

PHENIX Detector Upgrade for Triggering Fast Muons from **W-Boson** Decays Using **RPC** Technology

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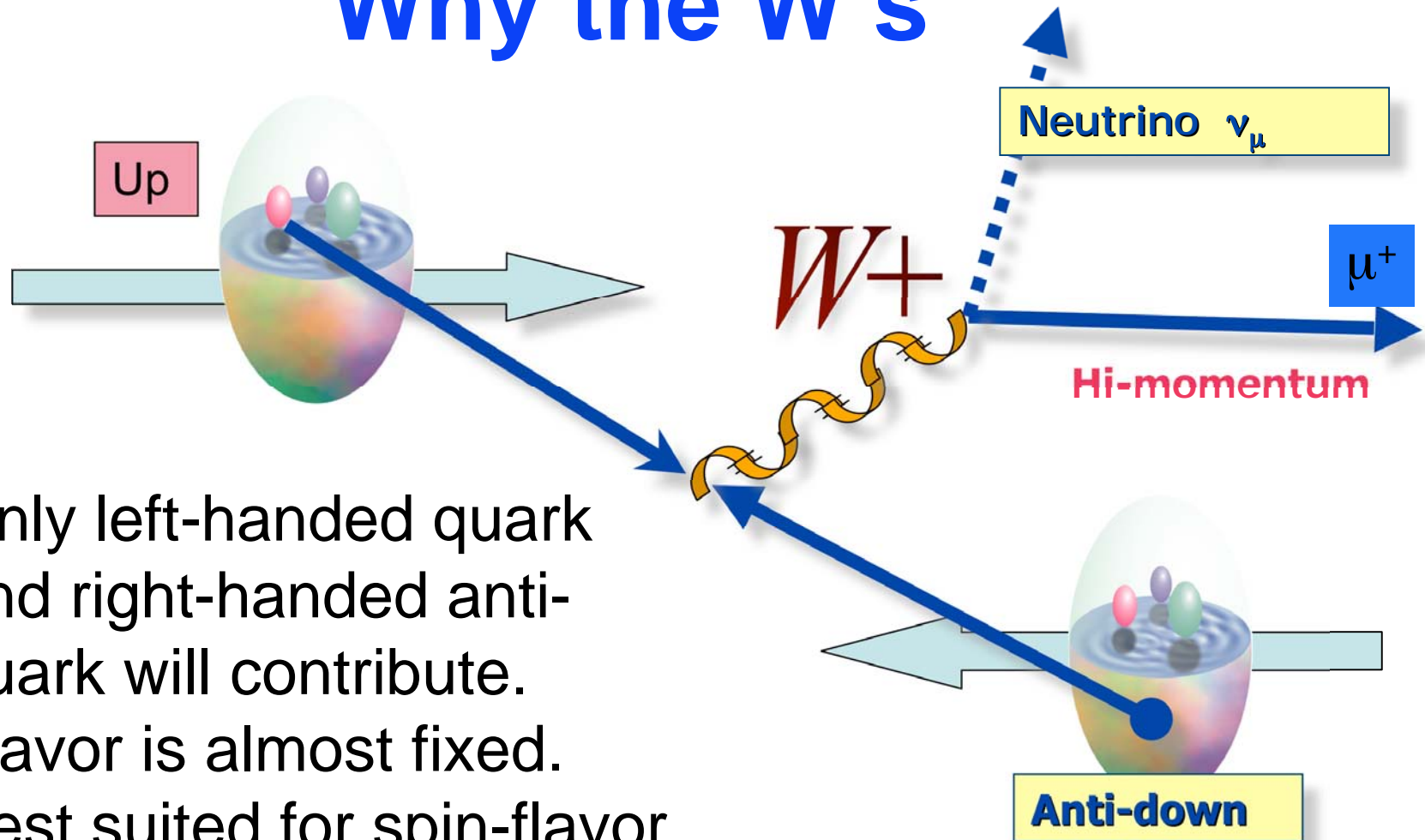
PHENIX Collaboration



Outline

- Physics Goal
- Forward Muon Trigger Upgrade for the PHENIX/RHIC experiment
 - Resistive Plate Chamber (RPC) Technology choice.
 - RPC Production.
 - RPC Installation.
- Current Status and Outlook

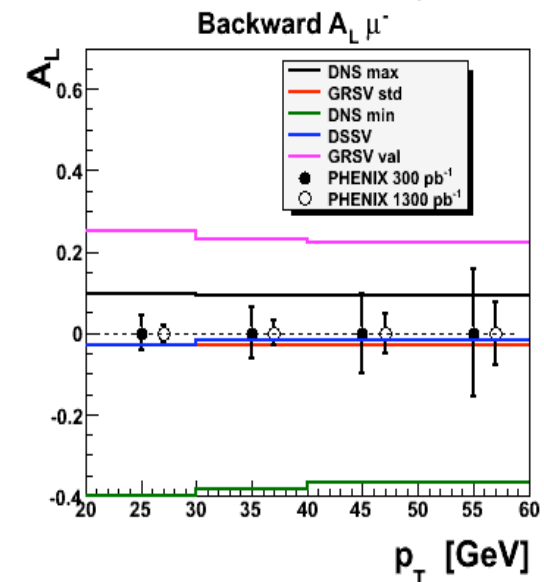
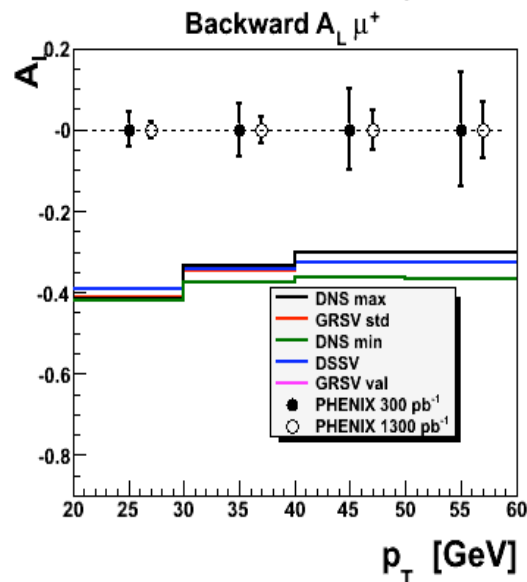
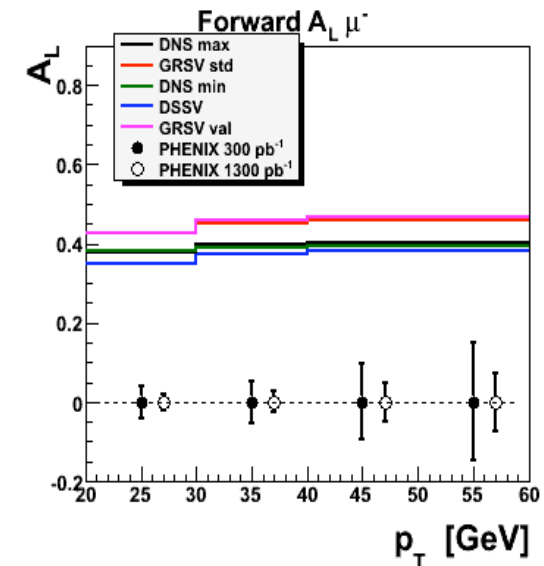
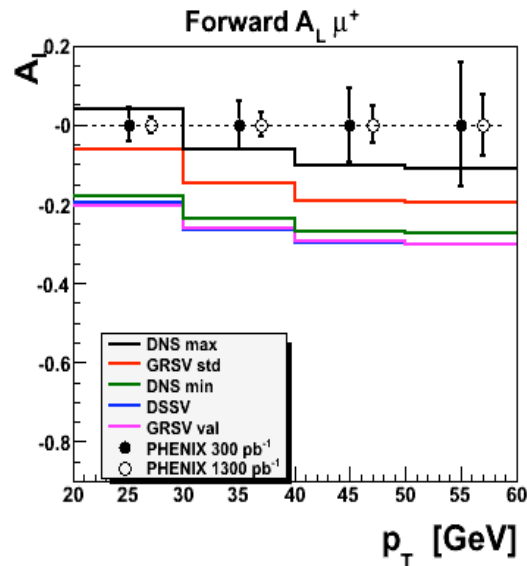
Why the W's



- Only left-handed quark and right-handed anti-quark will contribute.
- Flavor is almost fixed.
- Best suited for spin-flavor structure studies.

Projected Sensitivity

- Forward and Backward Asymmetries
- Momentum resolution is fully incorporated



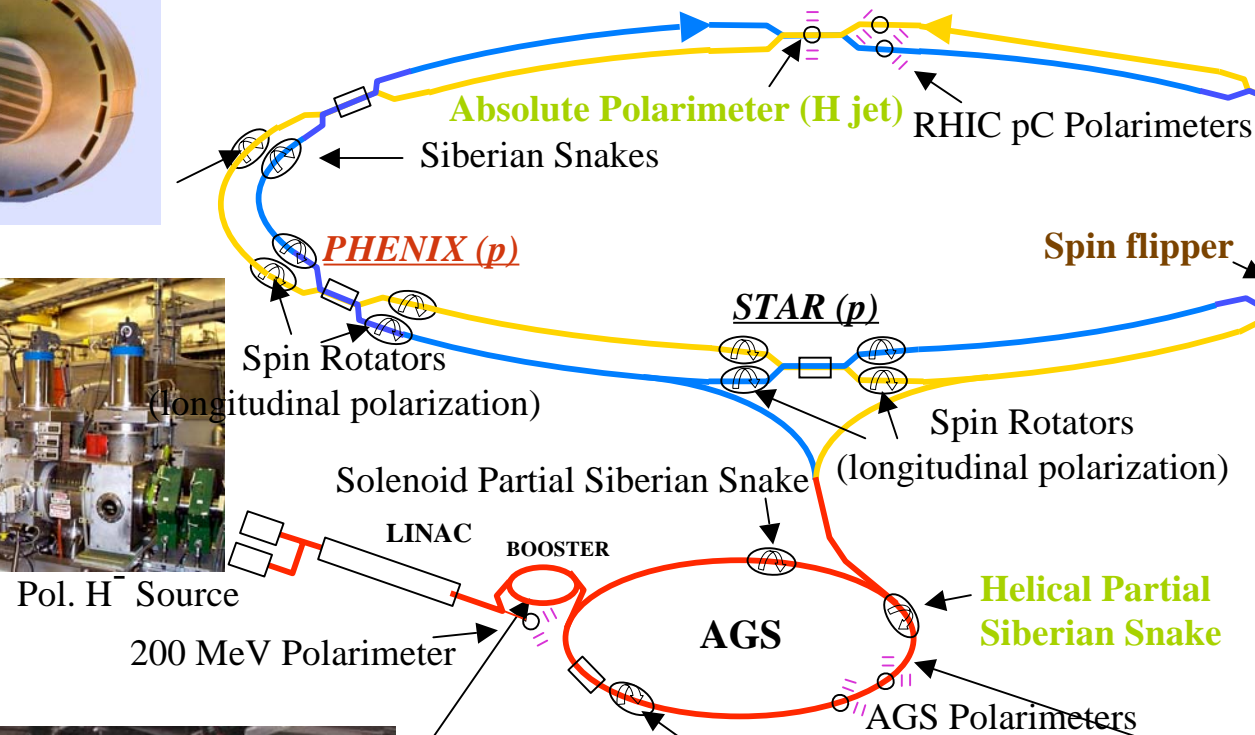
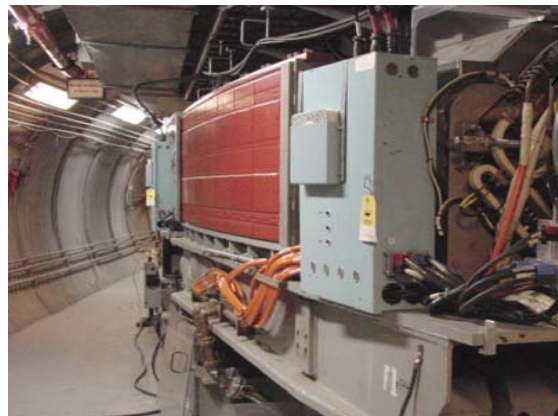
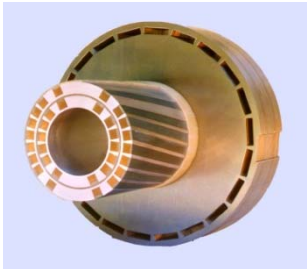
RHIC Complex

The world's only hadron collider for studying relativistic heavy ion collision and proton spin.

- Two indep. Rings with 3.83 km circumference
 - 120 bunches/ring
 - 106 ns bunch interval
- Max. Energy
 - p-p 250 + 250 GeV
 - Au-Au 100/N + 100/N GeV
- Luminosity
 - p - p $1.6 \times 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$
 - Au-Au $2 \times 10^{26} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$



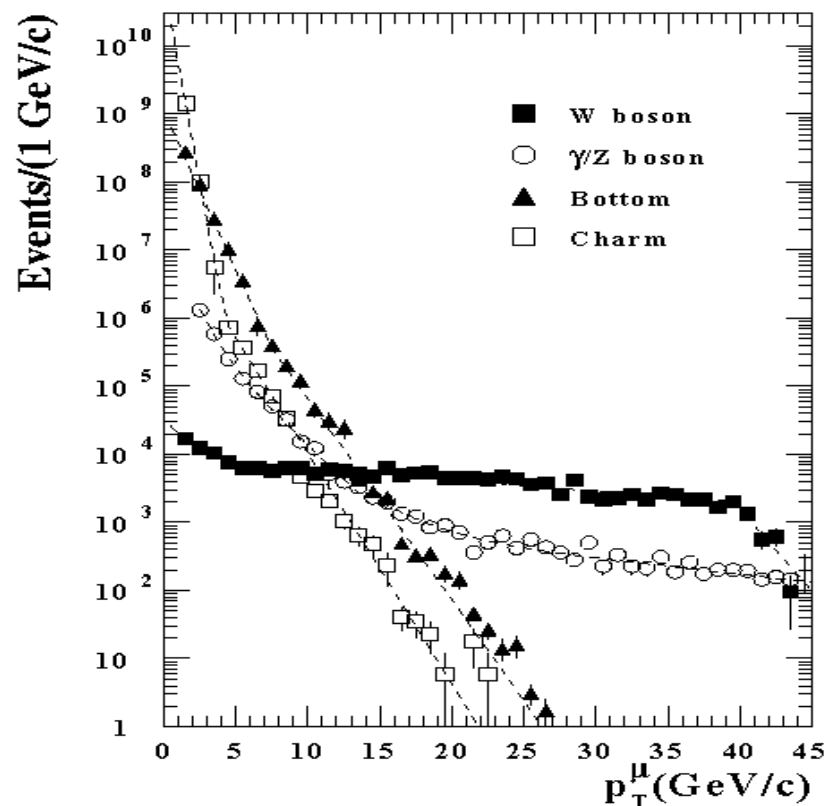
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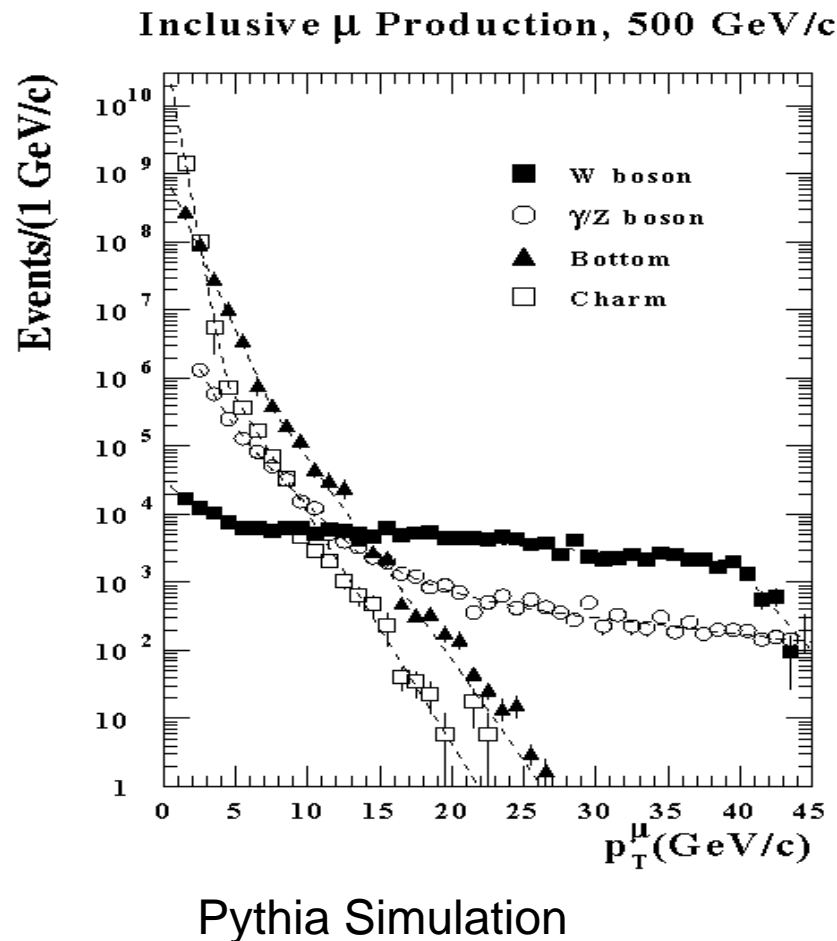
Three Challenges for W Measurement

- Huge background muons.
- Limited space within the existing PHENIX detector system.
- New detector construction and the associated costs.

Inclusive μ Production, 500 GeV/c

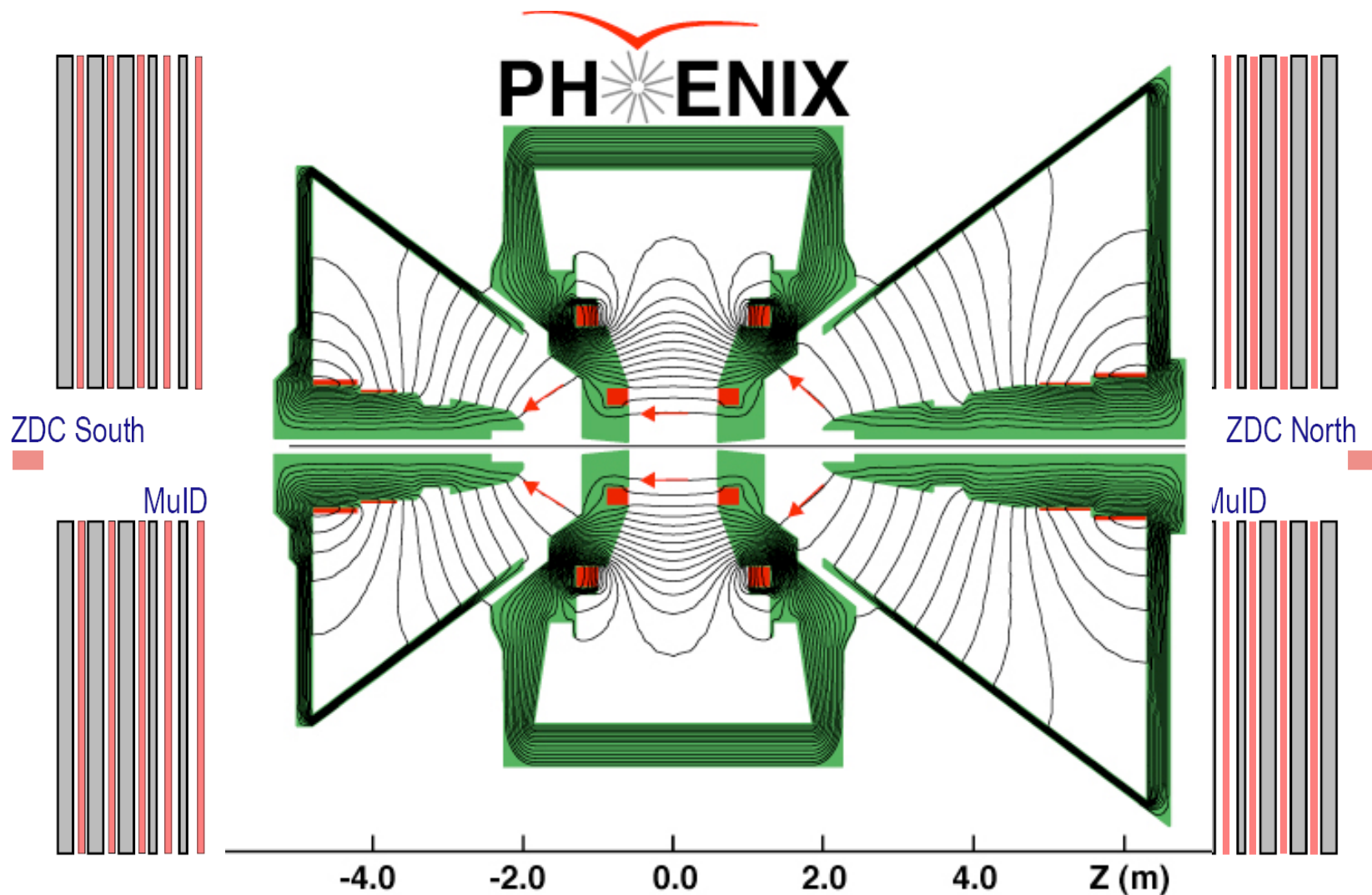


Necessity of Muon Trigger Upgrade



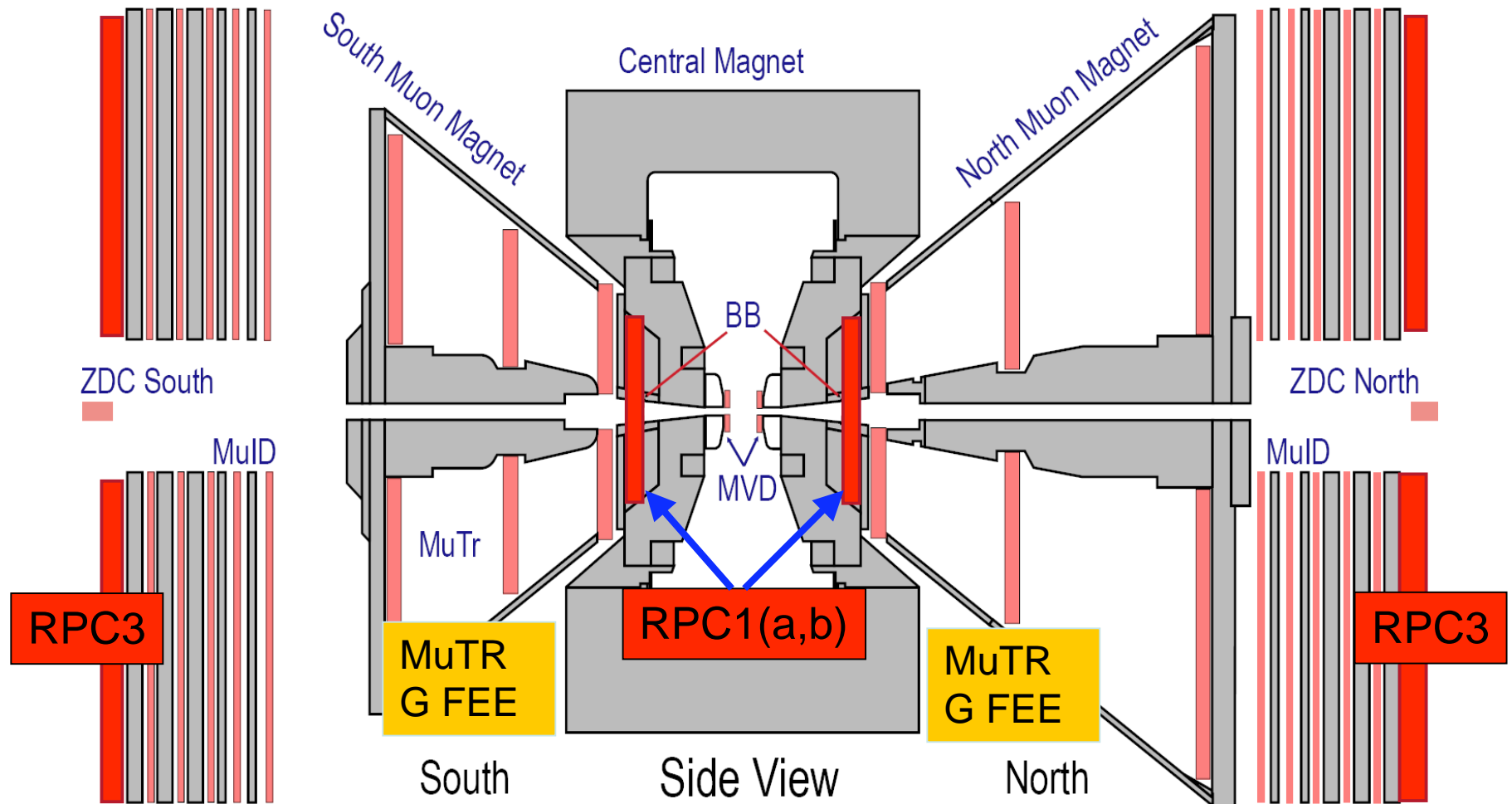
- Hadronic decays dominate muon rates
- W dominate only above 20-25 GeV
- DAQ cannot take full rate @500GeV
- Current muon trigger momentum “blind”
 - ➔ Need for a momentum sensitive muon trigger
 - ➔ Add Resistive Plate Chambers(RPCs)
 - ➔ Add fast readout electronics for Muon tracker

Current Muon System



Magnetic field lines with the outer Central Magnet coil energized 2.2 (2.4)

SCOPE OF THE MUON TRIGGER UPGRADE: MuTRG Frontend electronics upgrade + Resistive plate chambers (RPC)



PRC Technology



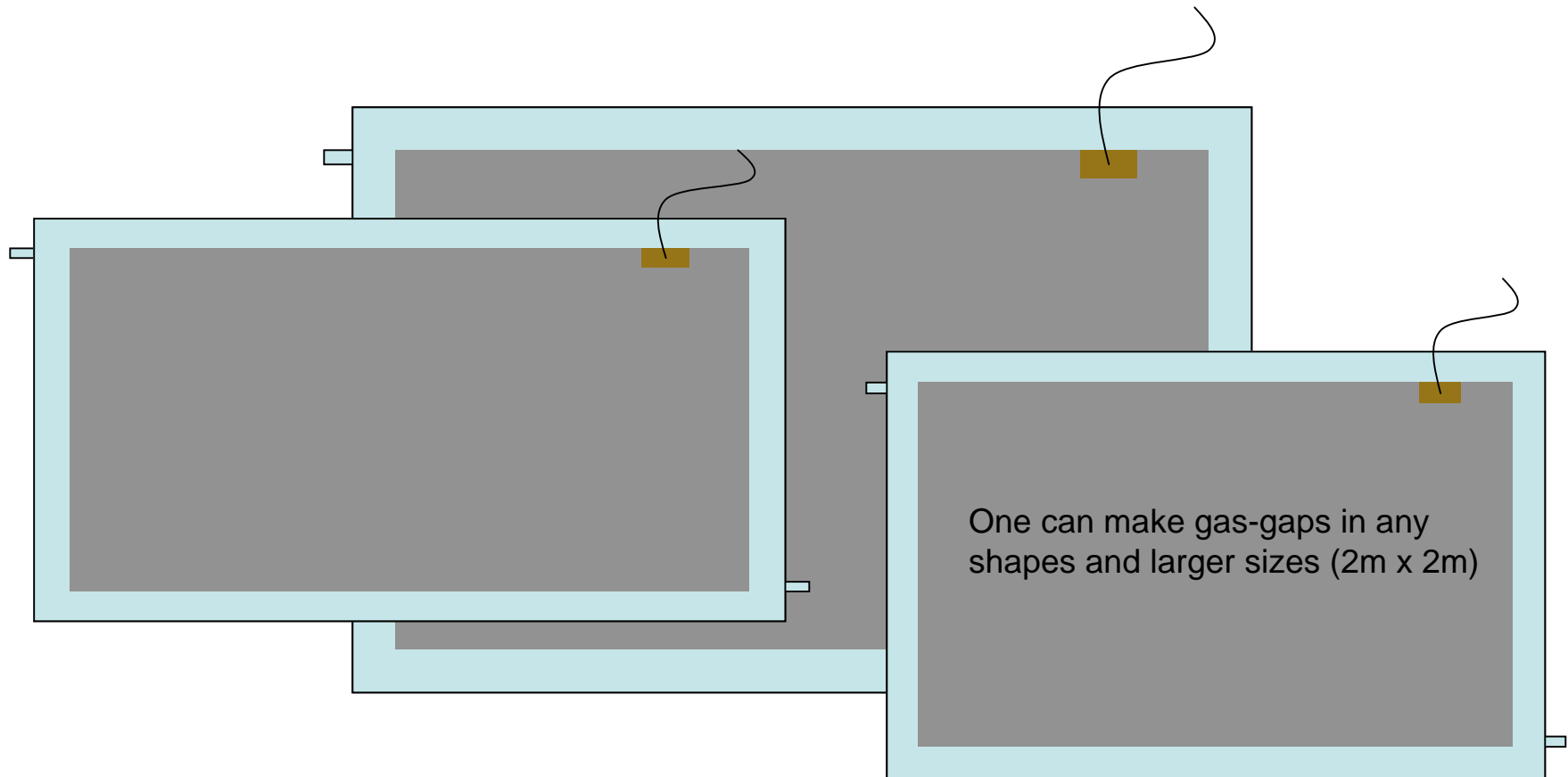
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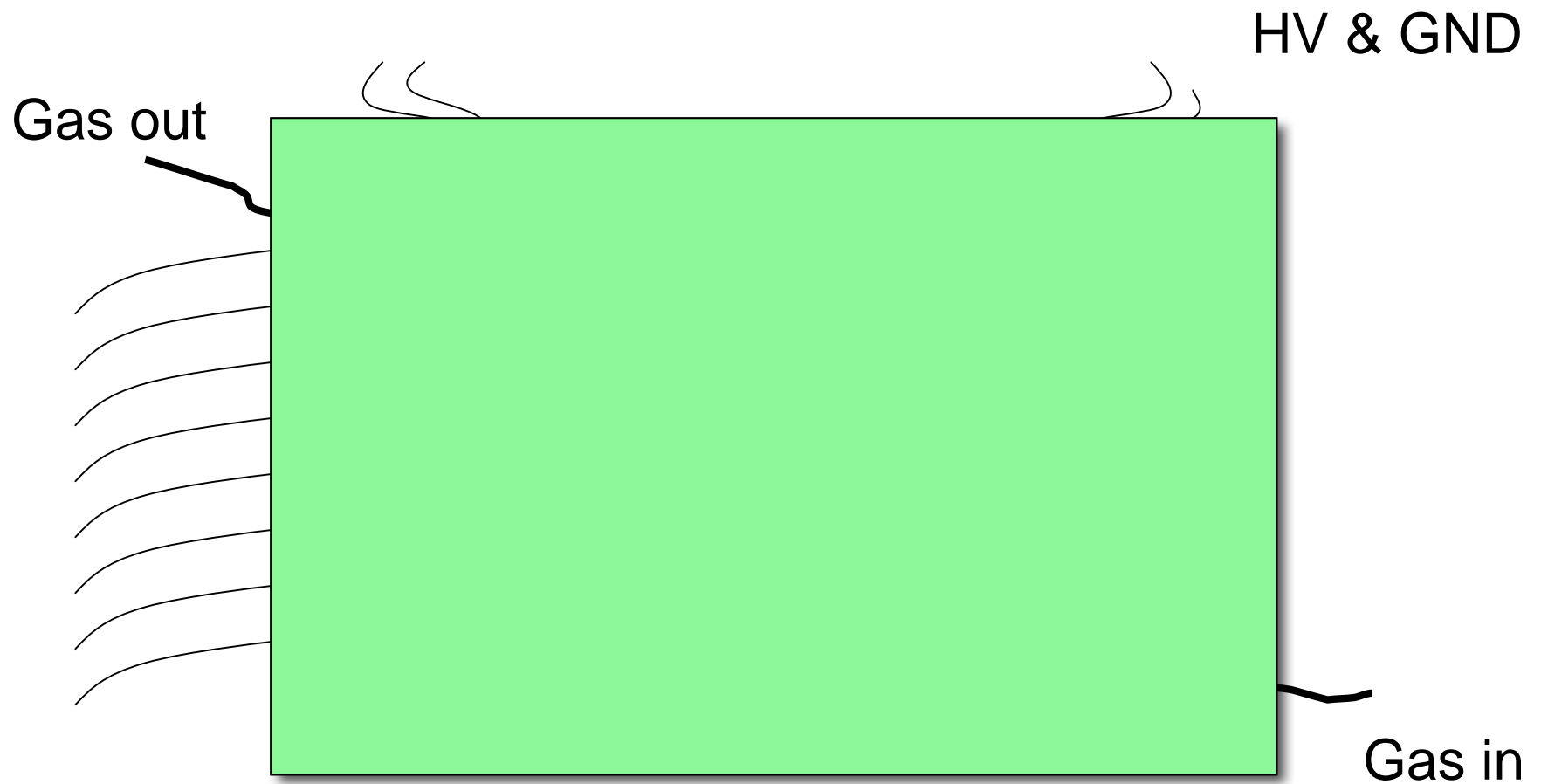
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Making RPC Gas-Gaps



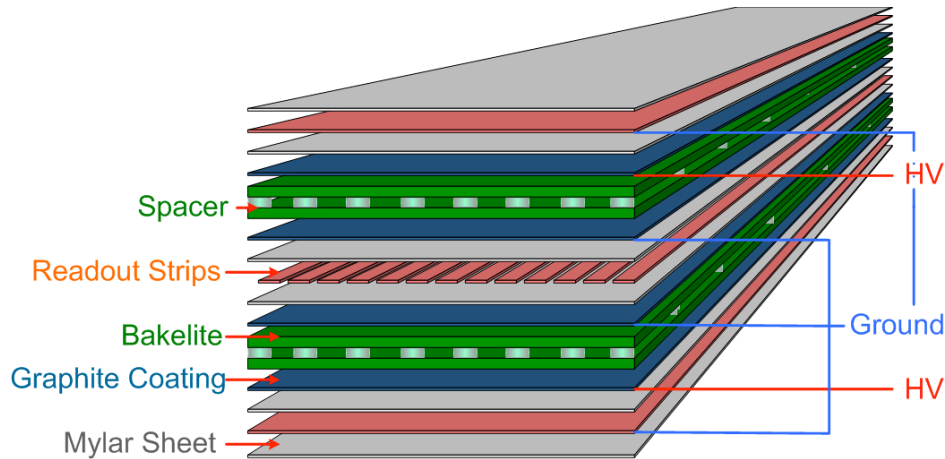
RPC Module Assembling



PHENIX Muon Trigger RPC

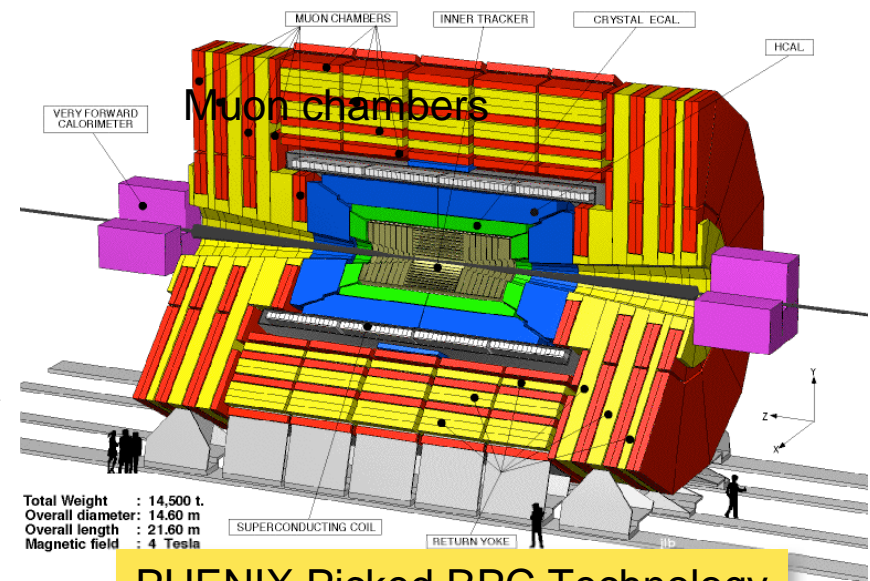
PHENIX RPC detector requirement

Efficiency	> 95%
Time resolution	≤ 3 ns
Average cluster size	≤ 2 strips
Rate capability	0.5 kHz/cm ²
Number of streamers	< 10 %



Characteristics of RPC

- Fast response
 - Suitable for the trigger device
- Good intrinsic time resolution: 1-2 ns
- Good spatial resolution: typically ~ cm
 - Determined by the read-out strip width and cluster size
- Low cost
- Typical gas mixture
 - 95% C₂H₂F₄ + 4.5% i-C₄H₁₀ + 0.5% SF₆



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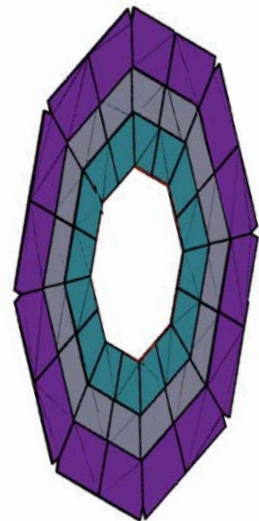
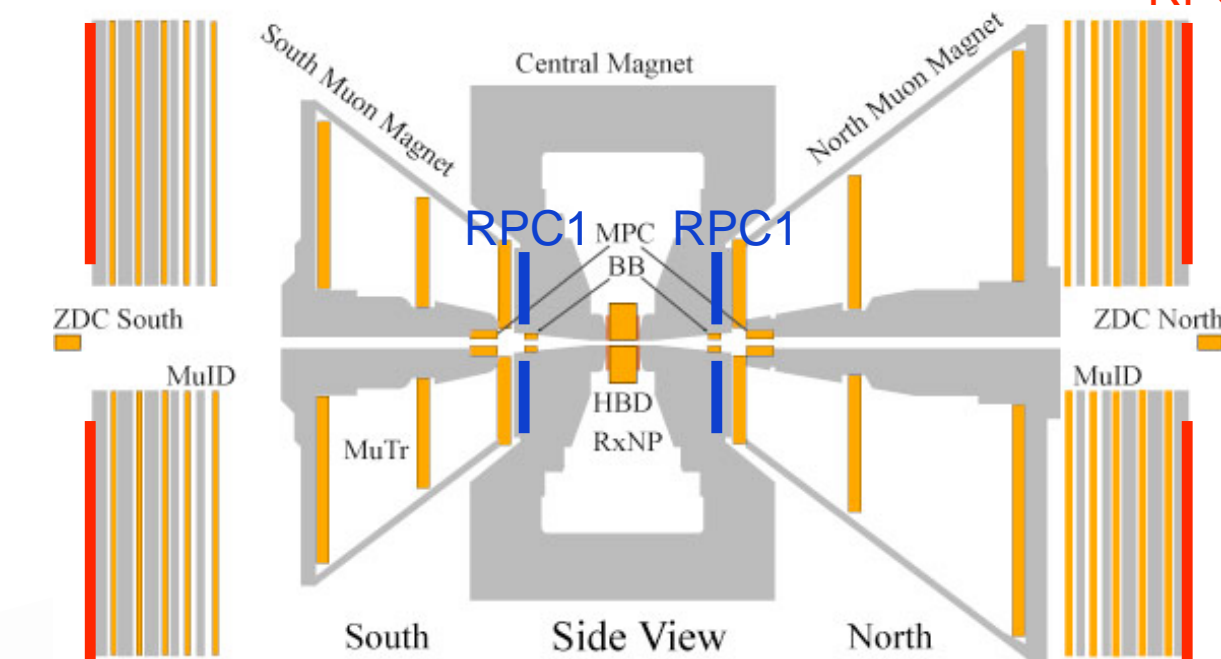
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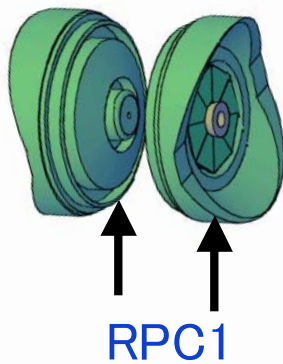
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RPC Modular design

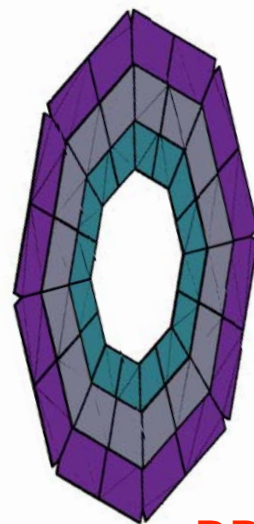
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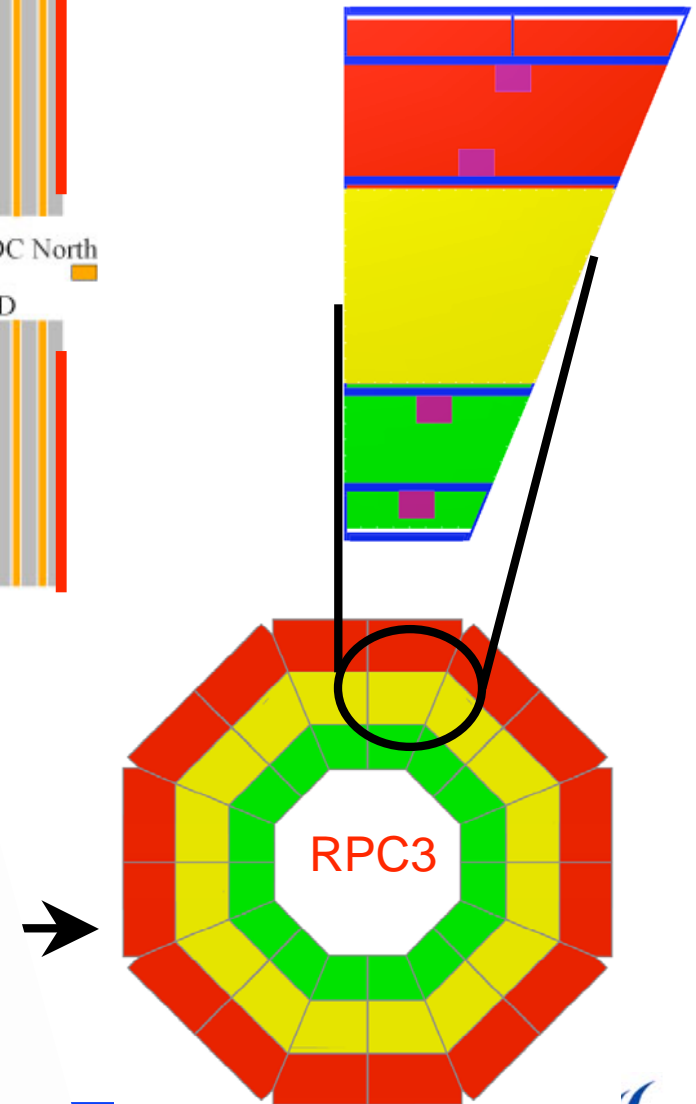
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RPC3



RPC Production



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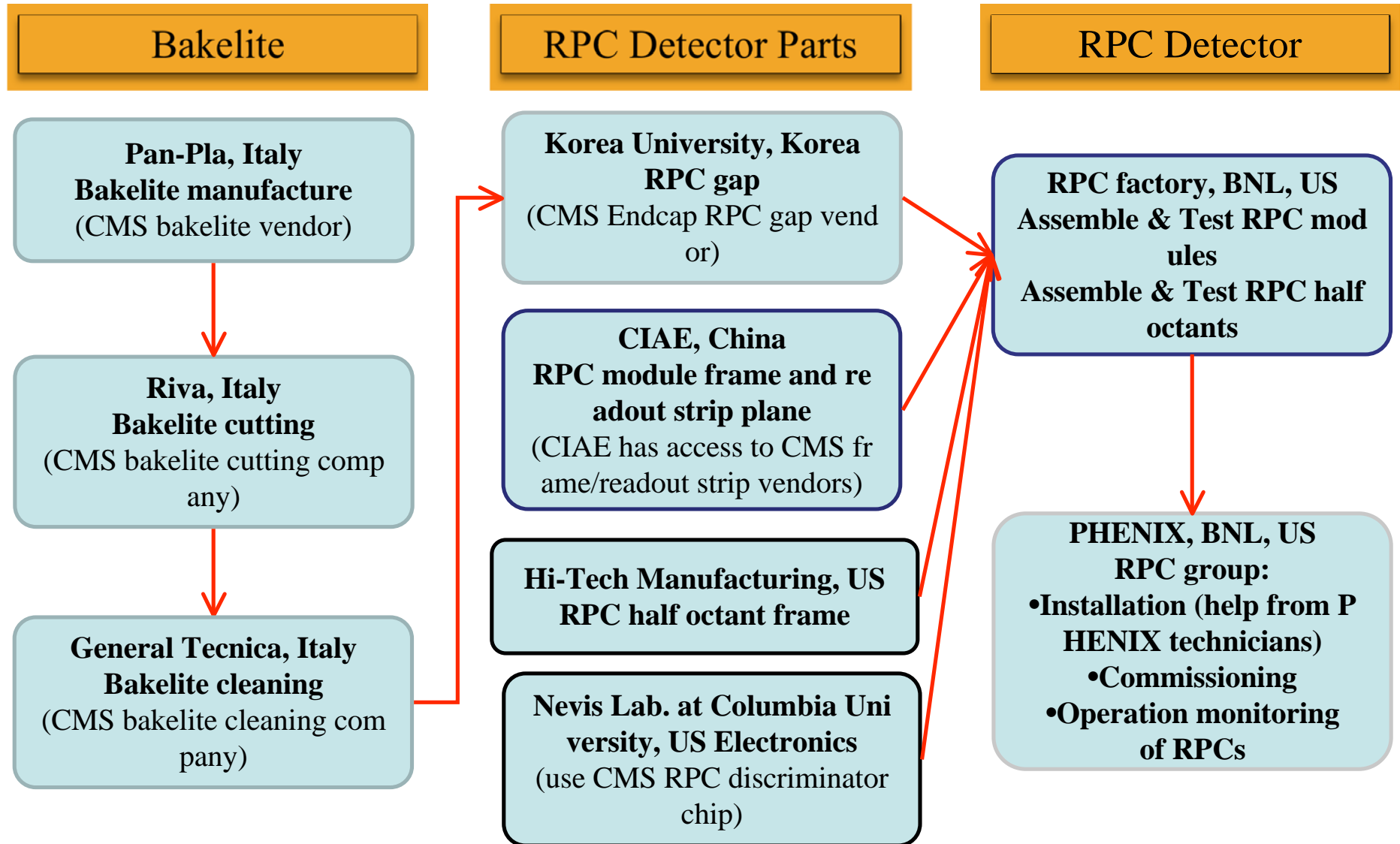


Flow of RPC Gaps and Parts for PHENIX



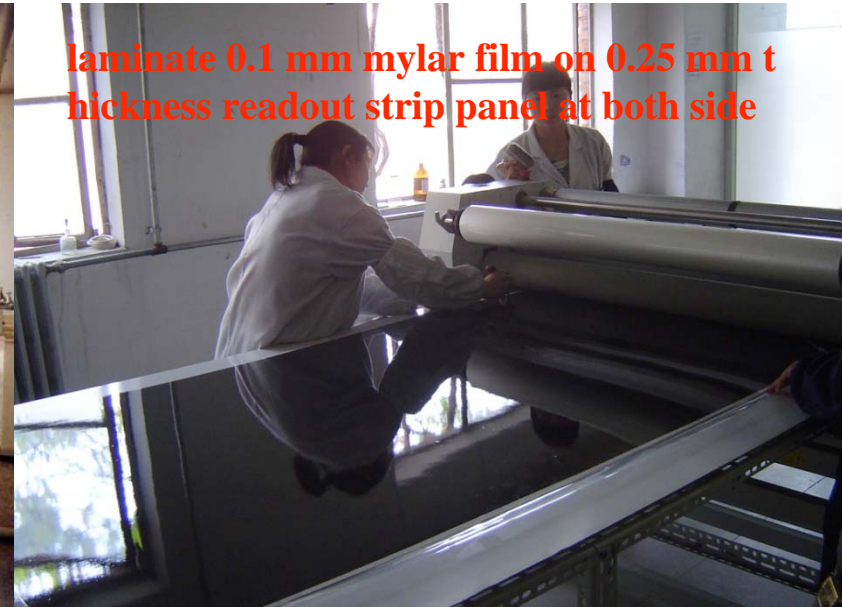
- **Bakelites** are produced, cut, cleaned in Italy.
- **Gas gaps** are produced at Korea University in Korea.
- **RPC module frames & readout strip planes** are procured in China (CIAE).
- **RPC half octant frames** will be produced at Hi-Tech Manufacturing in US.
- **Final assembly** is done at BNL.
- **Flow** is exercised with prototype C and D.

RPC Detector Production Assembly and Installation



RPC Readout Strip Panel Production in China

Production site: Beijing Kedi Co.



laminate 0.1 mm mylar film on 0.25 mm thickness readout strip panel at both side



signal readout strip planes



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RPC Assembly and Test



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RPC Detector Module Production at BNL

Prepare all RPC detector parts

8 mil Mylar foil, 5 mil Cu foil

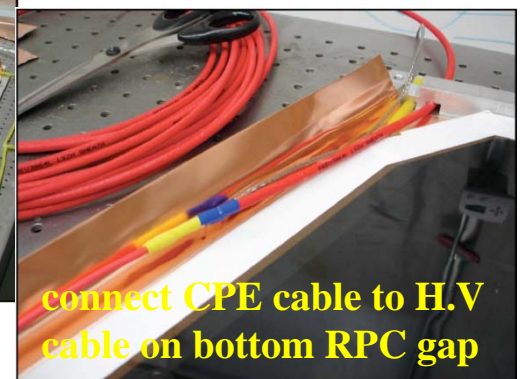
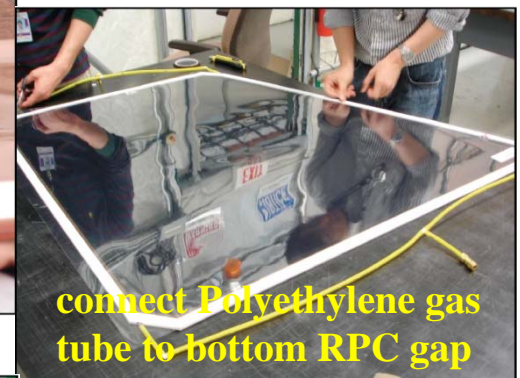
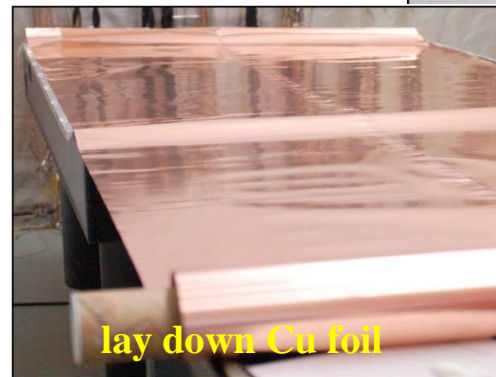
Readout strip plane with transition card

Polyethylene gas tube, Ground bus cable

CPE H.V cable, Kapton tape, Cu tape, etc.

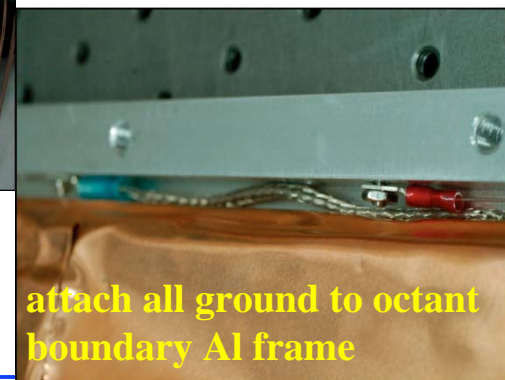
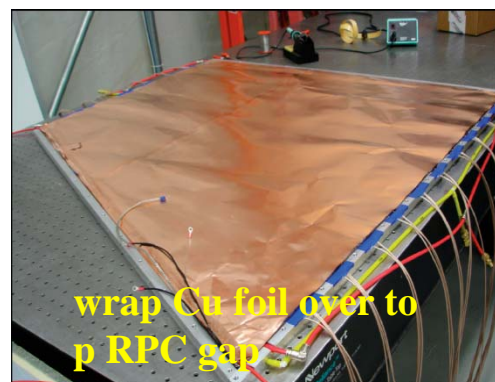
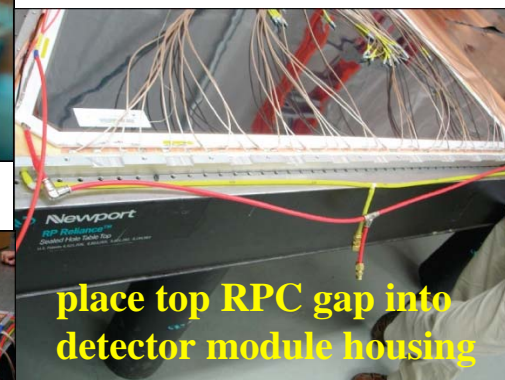
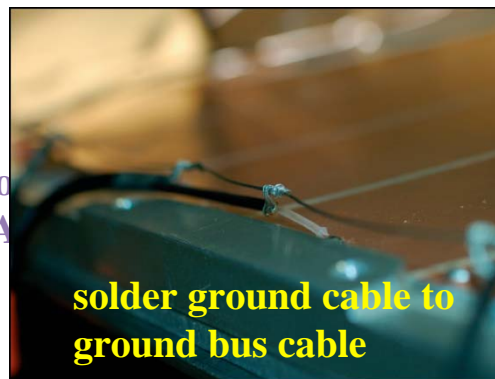
RPC detector module assembly procedure

- Clean honeycomb panels and Al frames
- Attach Al frames to bottom honeycomb panel
- Lay down Mylar foil
- Lay down Cu foil
- Attach Mylar foil on H.V side at bottom RPC gap
- Connect Polyethylene gas tube to bottom RPC gap
- Place bottom RPC gap into detector module housing
- Connect CPE cable to H.V cable on bottom RPC gap



RPC Detector Module Production at BNL (continue)

- Put readout strip plane on top of bottom RPC gap
- Solder ground cable to ground bus cable
- Attach Mylar foil on H.V side at top RPC gap
- Connect Polyethylene gas tube to top RPC gap
- Place top RPC gap into detector module housing
- Connect CPE cable to H.V cable on top RPC gap
- Wrap Cu foil over top RPC gap
- Attach all ground cables (from CPE H.V cables, ground bus cables, and RPC gaps) to octant boundary Al frame
- Solder the other end of ground bus cable on Cu foil
- Lay down Mylar foil
- Put top honeycomb panel and close it with screws



RPC Detector Module Test

cosmic ray trigger (10 scintillators readout both sides)

10 shelves for RPCs

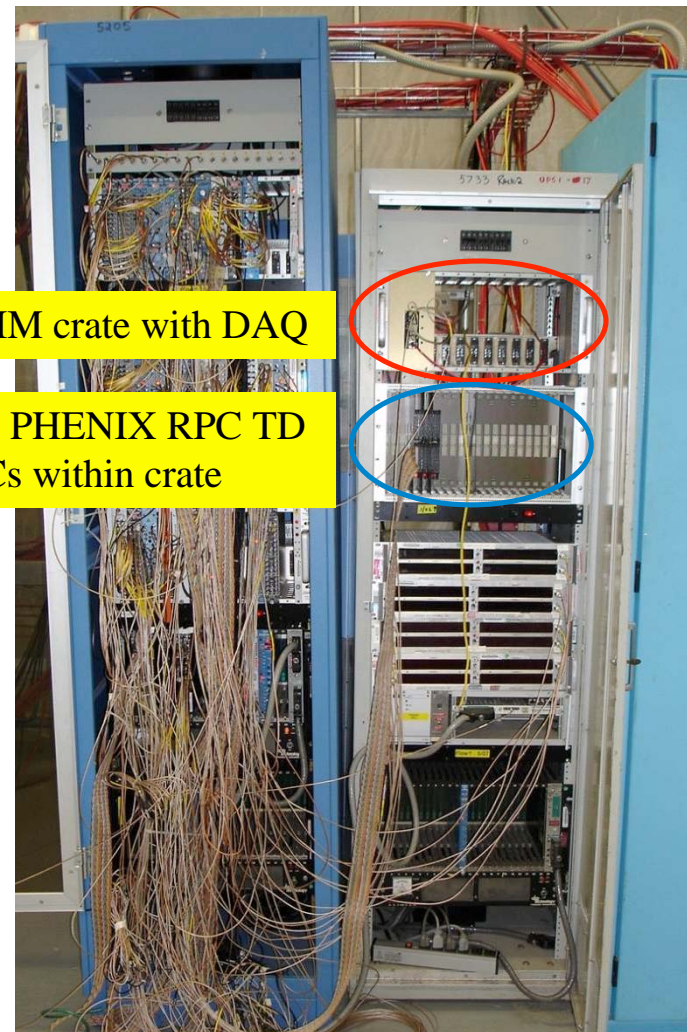


cosmic ray trigger (12 scintillators readout both sides)

cosmic ray test stand at RPC factory

NIM crate with DAQ

3 PHENIX RPC TD Cs within crate



● We are measuring:

Noise rate, Total (2D) and strip efficiencies, Position and time resolutions, Cluster size



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RPC Integration



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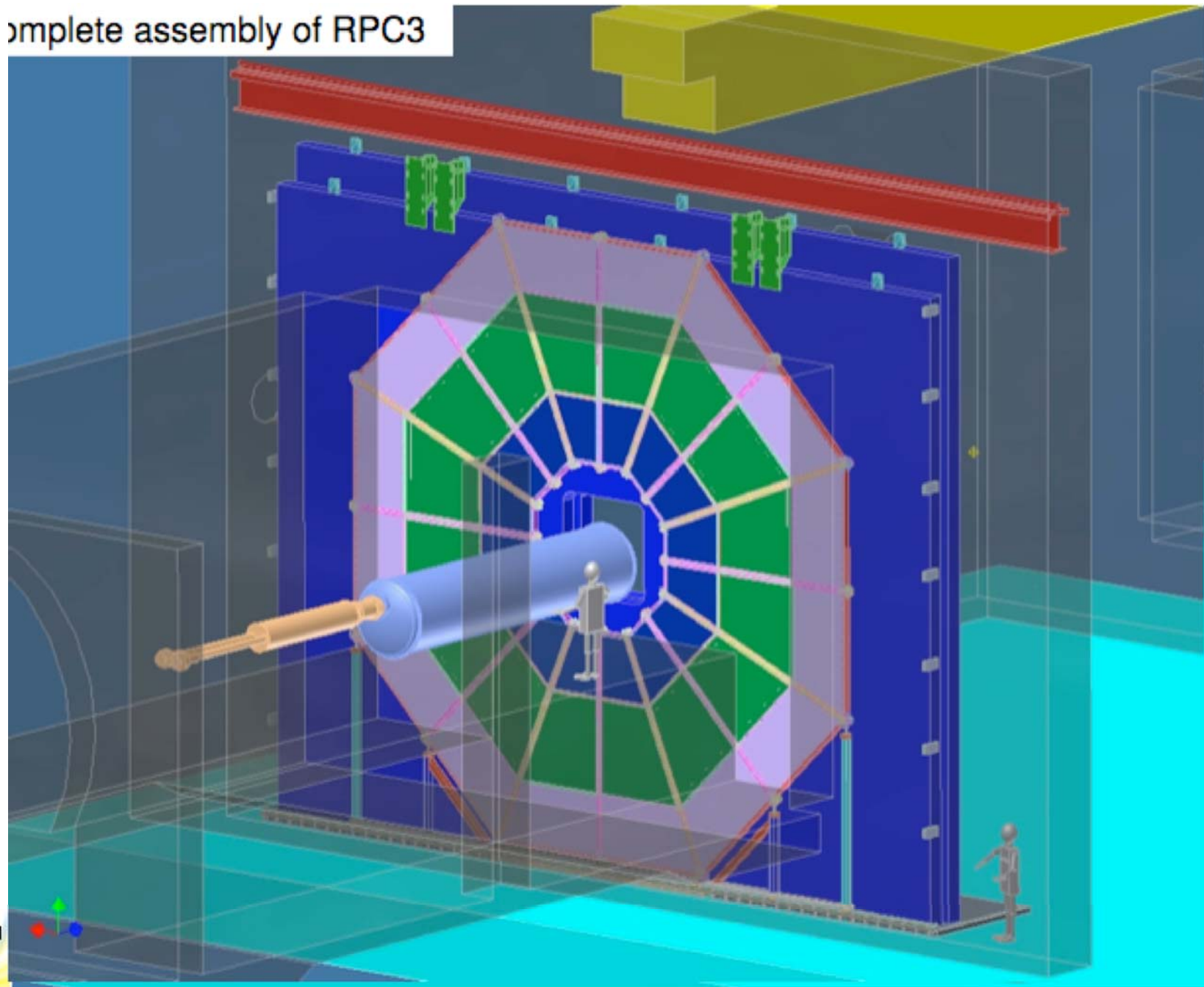
Install RPC Station 1



The starting configuration before the installation of the new shielding
The shielding is supported by a split aluminum ring bolted
to the shielding



complete assembly of RPC3



Staged Installation Schedule

- Prototype (two half octants, in real size) will be installed during 2008 shutdown.
- PRC 3 North: During RHIC shutdown in 2009
- RPC 3 South: During RHIC shutdown in 2010
- RPC 1 N & S: During RHIC shutdown in 2011

Summary

1. Two half-octant prototype D's will be installed about one month from now.
2. RHIC will commission its 500 GeV p+p in Run-9.

Stay Tuned !!!

Picture was taken in July 2008

Participating Institutions

for the PHENIX Forward Muon Trigger Upgrade

- Abilene Christian University
- Brookhaven National Laboratory
- University of California, Riverside
- China Institute of Atomic Energy
- University of Colorado
- Columbia University & Nevis Laboratory
- Georgia State University
- University of Illinois, Urbana
- Iowa State University
- KEK
- Korean University
- Kyoto University
- Los Alamos National Laboratory
- Muhlenberg College
- University of New Mexico
- Peking University
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- Riken Institute
- Rikkyo University



Backups



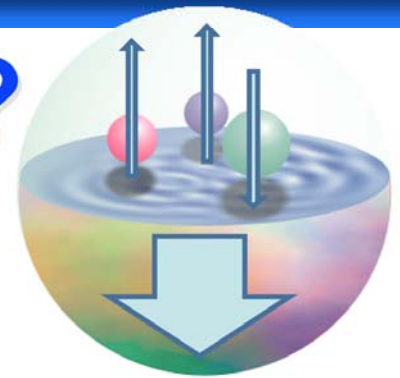
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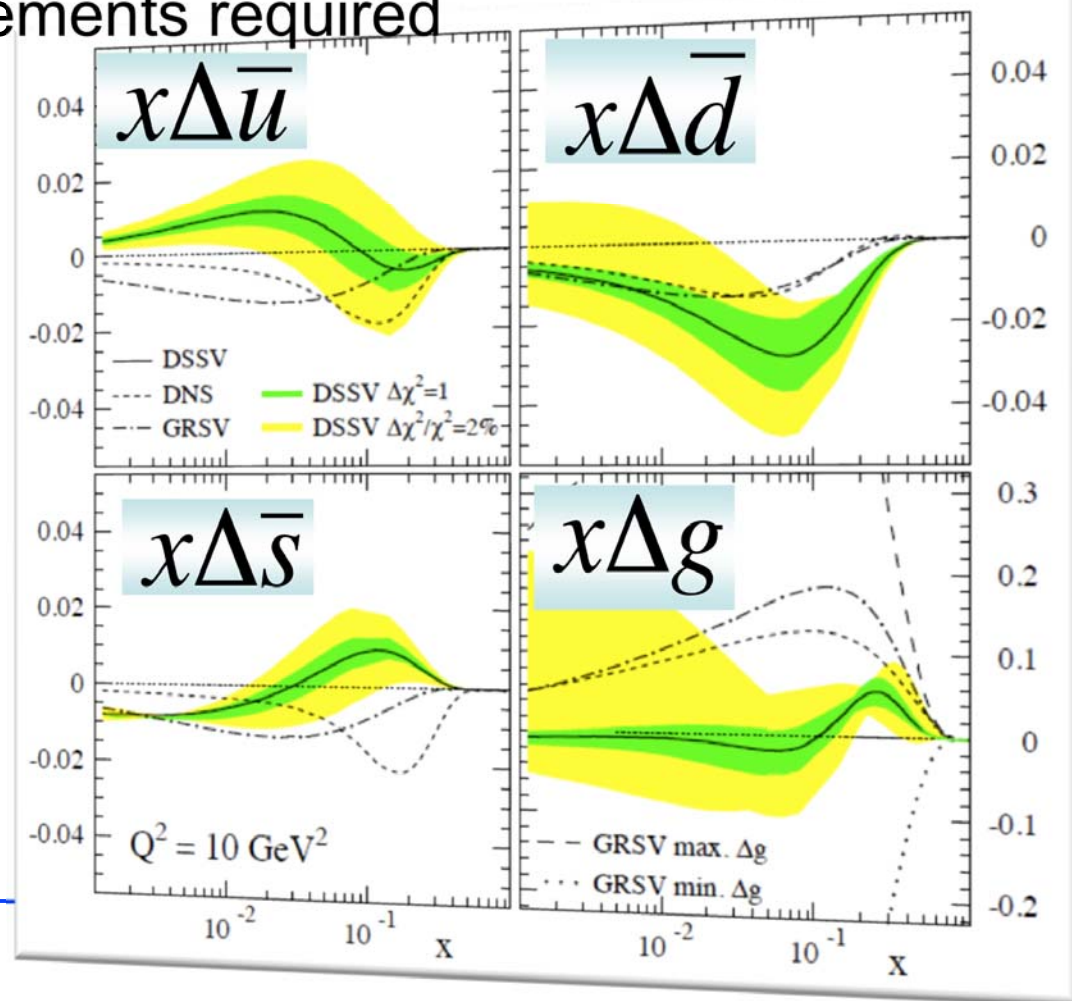
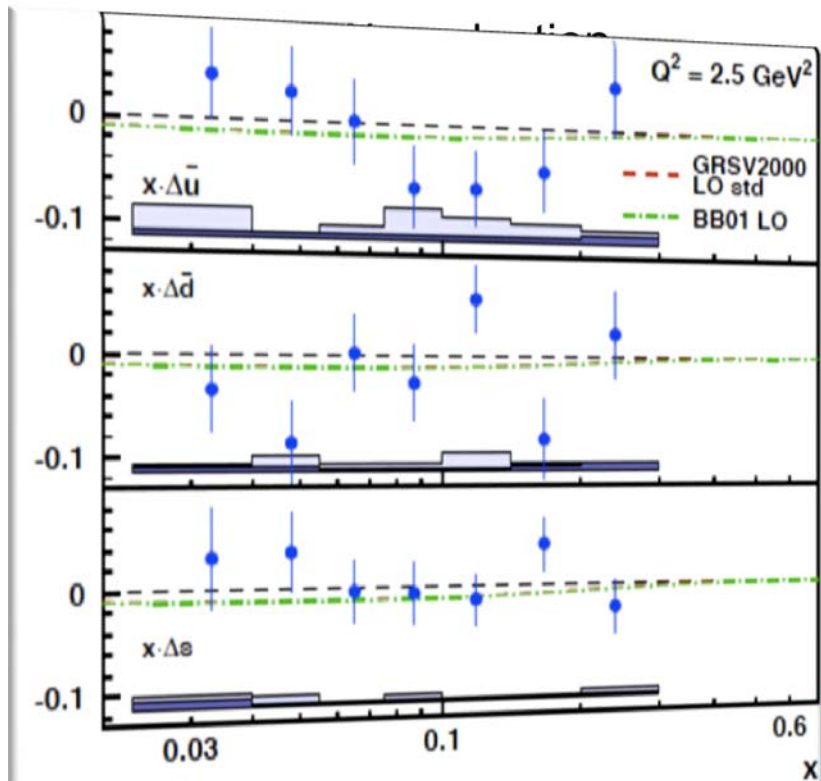
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Are Sea Quarks Polarized?



- A fundamental question to further break down the quark spin contents $\Delta\Sigma \sim 0.25$
- Flavor sensitive measurements required
 - Semi-inclusive
 - Weak interaction



Trigger Rate and Rejection

Design Luminosity

$\sqrt{s} = 500 \text{ GeV}$ $\sigma = 60 \text{ mb}$

$L = 1.6 \times 10^{32} / \text{cm}^2 / \text{s}$



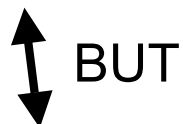
Total X-sec rate = **9.6 MHz**



DAQ LIMIT

= **1-2 kHz** (for μ arm)

Required RF
10,000

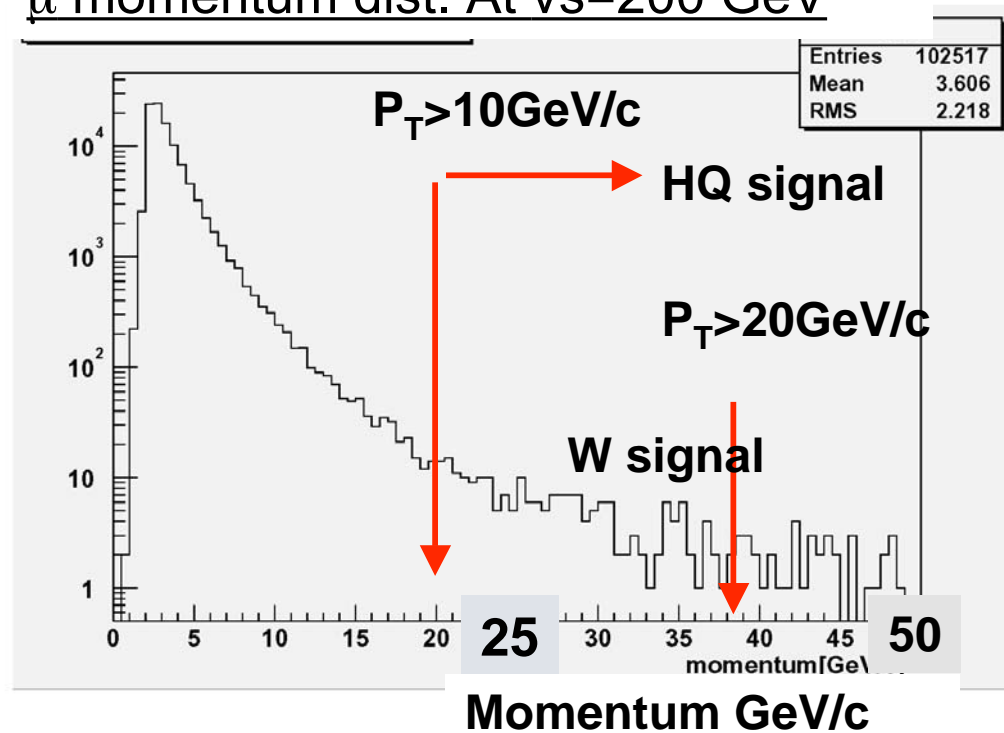


MuID LL1

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RF = 200 ~ 500

μ momentum dist. At $\sqrt{s} = 200 \text{ GeV}$



Need Momentum
Selectivity in the LVL-1
Trigger!



Abstract

The BNL PHENIX experiment is designed for studying matter at ultra high temperatures and densities with heavy ion collisions and the proton spin via polarized proton-proton collisions. A fast resistive plate chamber (RPC) based trigger system is being developed for the muon arms that allows measurement of the flavor structure of the quark polarization in the proton through observation of W-bosons in proton-proton collisions at $\sqrt{s} = 500$ GeV. This talk will focus on RPC R&D, production of the RPC components, assembly of the RPC modules at BNL, and test results of prototypes. Challenges of RPC integration into PHENIX will also be presented.